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NATO Secretary General Speaks at UNO

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson of Port Ellen, leader of the most powerful democratic alliance in the world, spoke at UNO Friday by invitation of Senator Chuck Hagel. Hagel was unable to attend as scheduled due to a budget vote Friday in Washington, D.C.

Robertson's speech, "How NATO Matters to the Heartland," discussed how some of his efforts with NATO benefit the Midlands of America.

At the beginning of his speech, he cited two reasons, other than Hagel's invitation, for coming to Omaha. The first was to visit Stratcom, located at Offutt Air Force Base.

His second reason was he wanted "to come to middle America where perhaps people seldom talk about NATO and to explain just what we're doing and how important it still is to the United States."

He said NATO supports the core values of the United States and Europe, including freedom, democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

He repeatedly emphasized that the security of the United States is tied to the security of the rest of the world.

"NATO's job is to keep the peace," Robertson said.

One of the goals Robertson spoke of is the establishment of closer

relations with Russia.

"If we fail to engage Russia, consequences will be felt across the continent. We need to prevent the spread of weapons of mass destruction," Robertson said, adding that the consequences will likely be felt across the ocean into the United States as well.

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Right: The Right Honorable Lord Robertson of Port Ellen, speaks to a packed house at the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Lord Robertson spoke about the importance of Stratcom in helping NATO keep the peace.

CM Chris Machian



Student Senate Amends Budget, Increases Newspaper Allocation

RAE LICARI

Senior Staff Writer

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, student senators resumed debate over the allocation of money from University Programs and Facilities Fee Fund A. Students pay \$8 each semester to Fund A.

The proposed budget went before the Student Senate for reconsideration Thursday, after Student President/Regent Will Marunda vetoed it by not signing it within a week of receipt.

The Student Activities Budget Commission approved an allocation of \$1.85 per student to the Gateway in early March.

At the March 23 senate meeting, student senators voted to reduce that allocation to \$1.60 per student. The cut would have eliminated about \$8,000 of the SABC-approved budget the Gateway receives from student fees Fund A.

Other amendments passed at the initial meet-

ing included \$2,000 increases to both the Women's Resource Center and American Multicultural Students programming budgets.

Thursday's meeting began with the constituent's forum, where Gateway staff member Dana Nelson and Editor-in-Chief Christina Kadlec spoke on behalf of the Gateway.

Nelson explained the process a story goes through before being published in the Gateway.

Editor-in-chief Christina Kadlec defended the Gateway in a short statement.

"Check out the Gateway. Make sure that we are using our funds correctly. Take a look; are we going on shopping sprees with Fund A money? Are we throwing beer parties with Fund A money? Because if we are, that's a misuse of funds," Kadlec said.

Kadlec asked the senators to "realize the gravity" of the situation, and to restore the original \$1.85 per student budget.

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Jazz Studies Professor Swings Out

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

Sunday, UNO will be paying tribute to Steve Raybline, professor of Jazz Studies and percussion, who will be leaving UNO at the end of the semester.

Admission is free to the Steve Raybline Tribute Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

It will be Raybline's last performance as UNO's coordinator of jazz studies.

"It will be a night of swinging big band music," Raybline said.

The band will include members of the Omaha Big Band and the UNO faculty as well as some of Raybline's former students playing big band hits as well as some music from Raybline's upcoming CD "Balance Act."

During the 13 years Raybline has taught at UNO, he has been assistant director of bands, coordinator of jazz studies, and percussion teacher as well as working with the marching band.

"A big chapter of my life is ending," Raybline said. "It just didn't

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SANDRA COOPER

Staff Writer

Deep in the heart of a residential neighborhood, there is a wild kingdom with lions, tigers and bears: the Henry Doorly Zoo. The newest attraction, two touring koalas, will be at the zoo through Labor Day.

The koalas are on loan from the San Diego Zoo, which owns most of the koalas in captivity outside of Australia, to which koalas are native.

Randy Wisthoff, Associate Director of the Henry Doorly Zoo and a 1978 UNO graduate, said the San Diego Zoo owns a total of 80 koalas. Forty of these bears are at the San Diego Zoo and the other 40 are out on loan to other zoos.

While at the Henry Doorly Zoo, the koalas are being housed in the Wild Kingdom Pavilion.

The female, Biala, is 1 and a half years old and the male, Koori, is 3 years old. A barrier isolates the two koalas to prevent them from mating.

"The female is too young and they (the koala keepers) don't want her mating with this male they're sent here," Wisthoff said.

He said the San Diego Zoo is very careful as to which animals reproduce.

Because it already has 80 koalas, so it is not a critical period for Biala to produce offspring.

Although koalas have the surname bear, they are not bears. Koalas are marsupials, which means they give birth to an immature baby that later develops in the mother's pouch. Baby koalas are called joeys.

"There is something in there that sends a signal, that they just crawl out of the uterus into the pouch and attach themselves to a nipple," Wisthoff said.

The baby feeds in the pouch and develops outside the mother's body. Wisthoff said the mother will not allow herself to get pregnant again until the baby is 1 year old.

After the first joey is at the year-

ling stage, the mother will become pregnant again and carry the older joey on her back.

Koalas are herbivores, which means they only eat plants. They see KOALAS, page 15

Koala Klips

★ The males weigh about 26 pounds and females weigh about 17 pounds.

★ Koalas can sleep up to 19 hours a day due to their slow metabolic rate and high-fiber, low-nutrient diet.

★ Koalas communicate by smell.

★ Koalas have the thickest fur of all marsupials.

★ The word "Koala" originated from the Australian Aboriginal word which means "no drink."

(Information courtesy of the Henry Doorly Zoo Web site)

'Kid-Ability!' Educates Children About Sexual Abuse Prevention

ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

April is National Sexual Abuse Prevention month, and the "Kid-Ability!" program is educating children about it.

"Kid-Ability!" is a nationally recognized program designed and offered by Girls Incorporated of Omaha. This program provides children with skills, self-confidence, information, and support to increase their self-esteem and prevent abuse.

Girls Incorporated of Omaha will conduct over 200 "Kid-Ability!" programs this year. They have partnered

with schools, churches and agencies to offer these programs.

"Awareness and education are the keys to prevention," said Jacque Bucho in a news release, the Girls Incorporated of Omaha Director of Prevention Services. "Kid-Ability" teaches children to recognize unsafe situations and where to go for help.

"Kid Ability!" is taught by trained instructors who are customized with curricula at three levels: kindergarten, first and second grades.

Instead of teaching children to be afraid, the programs takes a constructive and positive focus.

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Best Seat in the House



Twelve-year-old Jake Jadowski isn't sure of the score -- he doesn't even know who is playing -- but one thing is for sure: he has the best view. Jadowski took advantage of the mild weather and the chain link fence to watch the Mavs take on Augustana College for free Saturday afternoon from just outside the right field fence.

CM Chris Machian

Eighth Grader Wins Geography Bee, Advances to Finals in D.C.

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

Alexander Grill of Beveridge Middle School in Omaha won the 12th annual Nebraska State Geography Bee Friday.

He correctly answered the question, "The source of the Dniester River is in southwestern Ukraine in what mountain system?" The correct answer was the Carpathian Mountains.

Second place went to Jason Dennis, an eighth grader from Morton Middle School in Omaha. Third place went to Zachary Eckert, a seventh grade student at Adams Middle School in North Platte.

Grill and his teacher, Sandra Guzallis, won an all expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C. for the finals May 23-24, where he will compete against the winners of geography bees in the other 49 states. Grill also won \$100.

The top prize for the National Geography Bee, hosted by Alex Trebek, host of TV's "Jeopardy," is a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The state geography bee, held at UNO, is the third level in the Geography Bee conducted by the National Geographic Society. To qualify, participants had to win their school bees and earn top scores on a written test prepared by the National Geographic Society.

Approximately 11,000 students in grades four through eight participated in this year's bee. One hundred participants came to UNO for the state level. That group was narrowed to 10 finalists.

Part of the final round involved identifying states based on the backs of the commemorative quarters being minted for each state.

Thomas Goutierre, dean of international studies, mod-

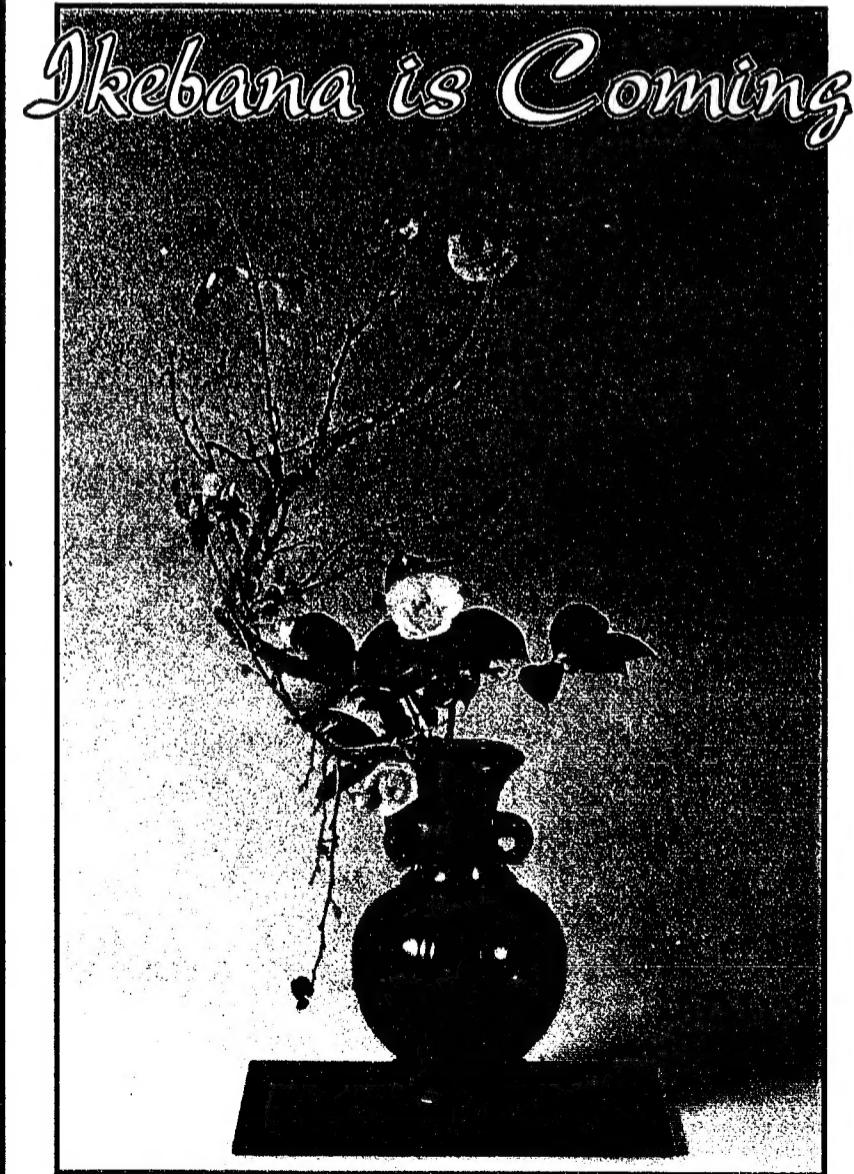


Dean Goutierre of International Studies raises Alex Grill's arm in honor of his first-place finish in the state geography bee. The state geography bee is organized every year Dr. Gildersleeve of the UNO Geography Department.

erated this year's state bee.

Judges consisted of Kathleen Fimple of the Nebraska State Coordinating Commission for Post-Secondary Education in Lincoln, Jeffrey Peake and Michael Peterson from the UNO department of geography-geology, Marvin Stone of the University of Nebraska-Kearney department of Geography and Ivan VanEvery of the UNO department of teacher education.

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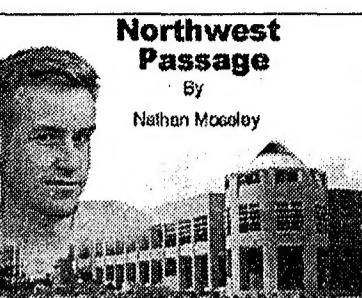
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What is Ikebana?

Ikebana is a traditional Japanese art that has flourished since the sixteenth century. Its fundamental concept is to express the three elements of heaven, earth, and mankind in a balanced composition, using flowers.

*Monday, April 17, 2000
11:30 am
MBSC Nebraska Room*



A \$200,000 Candy Bar

Shoplifting.

Most people have gotten that sudden urge to be rebellious and take a five-finger discount while they are walking through the aisles of their favorite discount or grocery stores.

While I worked at ShopKo for two years I saw many shoplifters come in and out of the store. I have also been on the other side of it — I shoplifted when I was 12 years old.

I would not view myself as a hardened criminal, nor would I view most shoplifters as hardened criminals based solely on the actions that they do in the act of shoplifting. Especially if it is a minor offense like a candy bar or a package of baseball cards.

In most cases someone who steals something as minor as a candy bar will get a slap on a wrist and maybe a small fine, but a Texas man received a 16-year prison sentence for stealing a \$1 Snickers bar from a Tyler grocery store Dec. 17.

According to an Omaha World-Herald article, Kenneth Payne, 29, was out on parole for felony theft when he put the Snickers down the front of his pants.

Payne has been classified as a habitual criminal, which a big reason for the stiff penalty, but one of his previous convictions was for stealing a bag of Oreo cookies.

And in poor taste, the prosecuting attorney made the remark, "It was a king size," after the jury announced its verdict.

Don't get me wrong, in no way am I condoning shoplifting or theft of any nature, but I think that it is important that we as a society look at what is really necessary and important when we begin handing out prison sentences.

The cost of putting someone into jail for 16 years is well over \$200,000. An elementary student can see it doesn't make sense to spend that much money in tax-payer money for the theft of a \$1 candy bar.

Payne could have been given a sentence of 16 years of community service where he would actually be helping the taxpayers instead of taking their money.

Right now in our society we are throwing people in prison to serve long-term sentences for stealing a candy bar and then we turn around and continually let drunk drivers and sex offenders back out on to the streets to kill and rape again.

Is it just me, or does anyone else see something wrong with this picture?

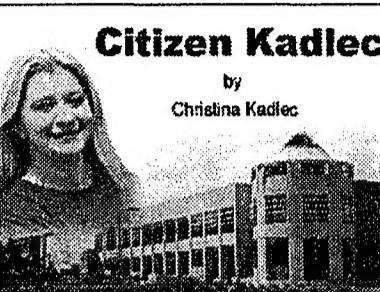
On the same day the news came out about the shoplifter, an article ran in the Omaha World-Herald demonstrating the pure lack of consistency in the judicial system.

Sarpy County District Court Judge William Zastera sentenced Jeremy Graff, 28, to three years of probation for an attempted sexual assault of a Bellevue woman in her own driveway as her kids watched.

This same sick individual attacked a 15-

see NORTHWEST PASSAGE, page 14

Tell Me Again, What is Fund A For?



I stand corrected.

Fellow students, I led you to believe that student fees in the contingency fund just sit there. It has come to my attention this is not the case at all.

It was a logical conclusion, by definition a contingency fund should sit around unless it's needed for emergencies or special projects.

But it was pointed out at Thursday's Student Senate meeting that, indeed, contingency funds are in ACTION.

Speaker of the Senate Scott Thomas listed several items purchased with the contingency or reserve funds. (The reserve fund is where unused contingency monies end up at the end of the year.)

The contingency and reserve funds have been used recently to purchase a scoreboard and sound system for the athletic department, furniture for the Student Government office and the fountain out in the plaza.

Christian Ward, continuing studies senator, spoke of using contingency funds toward a campus workout facility in the upcoming year.

As you can see, these funds are clearly not sitting around.

The interesting point to note is this: athletics and the Health and Physical Education and Recreation facility are already funded by your Fund B University Programs and Facilities Fees.

Fund A student fees are specifically earmarked for Student Government and its agencies, Student Programming Organization and the student newspaper.

While I fully support the idea of better workout facilities on campus, and while I appreciate the excitement generated by our athletic teams, I have to question why they are getting support from Fund A in addition to their Fund B allocations.

This becomes even more curious when you realize athletics also raises money from

ticket sales and has financial support from booster clubs.

Apparently, I'm not the only one who wonders about this issue. At Thursday's meeting, Business Senator Josh Meiners reminded senate that contingency is "not our personal checkbook."

While the Student Government agencies and the student newspaper had to practically beg for Fund A money, some members of senate were probably already planning what fun little expenditures they could use the contingency for.

As for the fountain, I'll be the first to admit it's important for our campus to look good. But is it necessary for Fund A monies to go to campus beautification? It would seem to me such efforts would come out of the Fund B allocation for Milo Bail Student Center Expansion and Renovation. I mean, I'm not sure, because it's outdoors, but that would make sense to me.

I'm happy Student Senate saw fit to restore most of the *Gateway*'s allocation. Still, I wonder if all the fighting was necessary.

Wouldn't it have been easier to give Student Government agencies and the newspaper the money they need, then worry about the leftovers?

It would seem this approach would have saved a lot of hurt feelings as far as American Multicultural Services and the *Gateway* were concerned.

If you're like me, you only pay enough attention to your tuition statement to find out how much your loan refund is. But we spend a lot of money on our college education, I think it's worth our while to know where it's going.

I think the moral of the story is to be in touch with your student senator. Sen. Ward made an excellent point at Thursday's meeting when he said the *Gateway* editor (that's me) had done everything to voice her concerns except contacting her student senator. He's absolutely right. I should have expressed my concern to him as a constituent.

And so should you, fellow students. Find out who represents you in Student Government and make them be accountable for their actions. The Student Government office is located by the fireside lounge in Milo Bail Student Center, or call 554-2620 to find out who your student senator is.



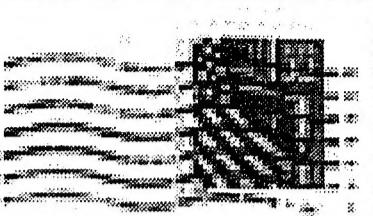
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Letter To The Editor



Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for printing the editorial "Graduate Supports Sen. Grillo" in the Friday, April 7 edition. As a graduate senator, I feel it's very important to recognize both sides of an issue. It is also refreshing to hear someone defending the character of Sen. Grillo. But, this issue isn't about Sen. Grillo's character. It's about information. In fact, many of the graduate students who reviewed the information and signed the petition do not even know who Sen. Grillo is. They based their judgment off facts. And that's the way it should be. If we let our personal feelings for or against someone interfere with the rules, we will become corrupted.

As the graduate's letter reiterates, there is a rule that requires delegates to the Student Government Conference to attend all sessions. Sen. Grillo violated this. The resolution (SR-99/00-6) states in black and white, "If a delegate fails to comply with the above provisions [attend all assigned conference meetings (ie. workshops, round table discussions, etc.)] he is responsible for reimbursing SG-UNO any monies allocated to him for this conference." The senate passed this resolution unanimously.

To answer then, the graduate's concern about the applicability of the resolution requiring attendance to all meetings, the resolution becomes relevant for this very reason — because it is intended to prevent abuses by the delegates. When we spend student fees to send delegates to educational conferences, that time should not be viewed as a vacation or a party.

or as in Sen. Grillo's case, a time to fulfill a personal agenda. It is a time to better improve Student Government by discussing ideas with a spectrum of student government members.

The graduate was correct in recognizing that Sen. Grillo has consistently expressed interest in multicultural affairs. However, that is not why he was sent to COSGA. Since Sen. Grillo is so interested in Multicultural Affairs, I am wondering if Sen. Grillo would have spent as much time and money on researching the multicultural aspects of Texas A&M if he had to pay for the trip himself.

In conclusion, I would just like to reiterate that this issue is not about feelings towards someone. It is about information and responsibility. I feel confident that I provided my constituents all the information available and also referred them to Sen. Grillo if they had further questions. But without a doubt, I know that I am representing my constituents who, in fact, asked me to write the grievance; when I say that Sen. Grillo violated Resolution SR99/00-6, which funded him to go to COSGA for the specific purpose of bringing back knowledge about other student governments to UNO. This violation is a misuse of fees and power. I think it is an act of irresponsibility and I think it needs to be addressed to prove that Student Government can control itself and that we will not tolerate abuses by anyone.

Respectfully,
Christine E. Barnes
Graduate Student & Senator

EDITOR'S NOTES

-The Gateway staff wishes to thank all students who signed the petition or otherwise voiced their support of the student newspaper. Thanks to your efforts, Student Senate restored our allocation to \$1.79/student for the next fiscal year. It was terrific to see how many students support the Gateway! Thanks again, and keep reading.

-Our condolences to Sports Editor David Johnson on the loss of his mother last week. Dave, our thoughts are with you and your family.

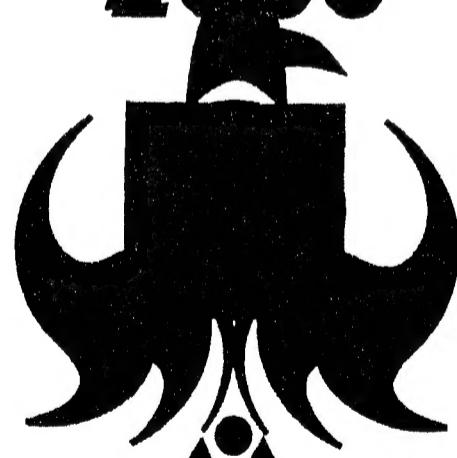
-Please do not contact the Cashiering/Student Accounts office with questions about Fund A refunds. It was brought to my attention that these refunds are available at the beginning of the semester for a limited time. The Milo Bail Student Center's business office handles Fund A refunds.

Letters To The Editor



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Coffee Shops: Somewhere to go in Omaha

BECKY SWETT

Staff Writer

"There's nothing to do in Omaha." To all the students who are ignoring the various activities offered on campus, tired of going to dinner and a movie every weekend, or want an alternative to being drunk, coffee shops might be just the thing.

Just down the street from campus on 72nd and Dodge Streets is Borders. Borders offers coffee at its Cafe Espresso, and also sells books, CDs and videos. Many students go to Borders not only to buy books or music, but to read or study.

Senior Christine Nielsen, a biology major, finds it a welcome change in her studying environment.

"I get tired of the library, so it's a good change of atmosphere," Nielsen said.

Like many coffee shops, Borders occasionally offers live music, usually on Wednesdays, Fridays and on weekends. This includes a variety of styles such as jazz, acoustic and Celtic.

In honor of National Poetry Month, Borders will have an open mic poetry night April 20 at 7 p.m. where people can come and recite their poetry.

For students willing to drive a little further, downtown Omaha offers some other popular coffee shops. Stage Right Coffee and Tea Company, located on 16th and

Harney Streets, is just beside the Orpheum Theater. Theatergoers occasionally stop there after a show, but much of Stage Right's clientele is college students. They go to relax, laugh, talk with friends, work on art projects or to study. Stage Right offers open mic poetry every other Monday night, and live music on most weekends.

Just a few blocks down from Stage Right, on 13th and Jackson Streets, is 13th Street Coffee, which has the distinction of being the first coffee shop in Omaha. It offers a casual, relaxed atmosphere where students can go to study or talk with friends.

Freshman Tom Larson, an undeclared major, said that he enjoys the social aspect of coffeehouses.

"I like to meet all my friends there and drink coffee. It passes the time," Larson said.

13th Street Coffee also offers open mic poetry on the second Thursday of each month, and live music on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The styles of music usually heard there are folk, jazz and blues.

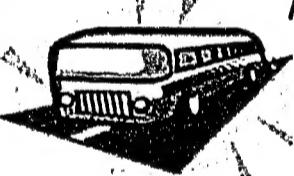
Not only are coffeehouses a good place to relax, chat with friends and study, but they are a good alternative to other activities that could potentially be illegal.

"Coffee houses keep me out of trouble," Larson said.



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PRSSA Plans Organ Donor Awareness Day

SAMANTHA HARVEY

Staff Writer

If live bands, prizes, guest speakers, autographs and information booths sound good, then join the Public Relations Student Society of America this Thursday outside the Milo Bail Student Center for a day-long event promoting organ donor awareness.

PRSSA, in conjunction with the Organ and Tissue Donor Task Force of Nebraska, is sponsoring the event to help the public learn more about organ donation and to encourage people to become donors.

"At any given minute in the state of Nebraska, 435 patients are waiting for organs and last year there was only 28 donors," said Barbara Andersen, director of the task force.

PRSSA hopes the event will educate families about the misconceptions associated with organ donation.

"It is great that people sign donor cards, but it's more important to

follow through and talk to family members about it," said PRSSA Treasurer Freddie Grande.

The Organ and Tissue Donor Task Force stresses the importance of talking to family members and telling them about requests to be a donor. Unless families agree to donate the organs, a donor card is useless, Andersen said.

Because of the rising amount of patients in need of organs, the sponsors also hope the event will increase donor participants. "There are people out there that are greatly affected one way or another," Grande said about organ donation. "Only good can happen out of it."

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will feature local bands, prizes donated by local businesses and guest speakers including organ donor recipients. UNO athletes will also be signing autographs. Kendall Sidoruk, goalie for the hockey team, said the event will give him a chance to interact with different students and he will be "signing autographs for those who actually want it."

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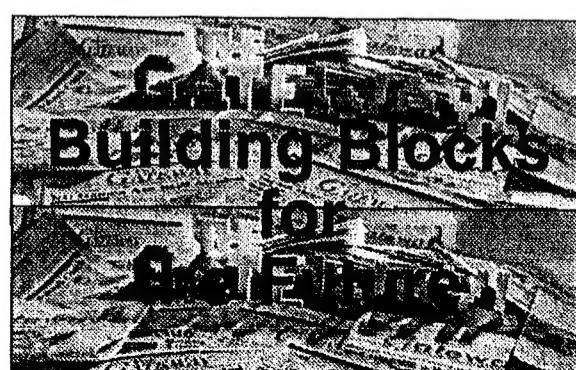
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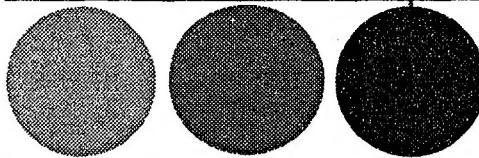
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Local Music Spotlight


RAE LICARI
Staff Writer

Five Story Fall appreciates support from its fans. "The public has really done a lot for us. They've really helped us out by being supportive," drummer Wayne Brekke said.

The Omaha-based band, composed of Brekke, guitarists Bryan Elder and Aaron Stevens, bassist S.A. Tribble and vocalist/acoustic guitarist Pat Gehrman, got its start about four years ago.

"Me and Aaron and our guitar player at the time, Dan, were in a cover band. Dan was writing some music, and me and him got together and started recording it, and we decided to go ahead and put a band together," Brekke said.

Gehrman was recruited from the then-defunct band Shovelhead, and Tribble also joined. Elder was added to the lineup a year ago.

Five Story Fall has been accumulating a supportive fan base ever since.

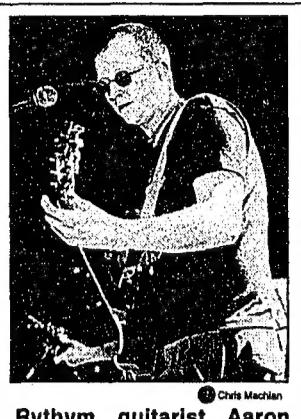
"I think our fans, people that like our music and like our band, are kind of hard core. They really genuinely like our stuff," Brekke said.

"We may not have a huge following, but we see a lot of the same core people all the time. That's all we can ask for; that people are enjoying it. It's not going to be for everybody," Stevens said.

The band members can at least partially attribute their following to the band's diverse sound, one that Stevens says has been described as "Midwestern rock with an attitude."

"It's really influenced by a lot of different backgrounds. But if you looked for us in a record store, it would be under 'Rock,'" Stevens said.

Those influences include such bands as Toad



Rythym guitarist Aaron Stevens was one of the founders of Five Story Fall.

the Wet Sprocket, The Replacements, The Beatles, The Beach Boys, The Black Crows and Tom Waits.

"It's kind of all separate. I tend to lean towards guitar-driven rock," Brekke said.

"I like a lot of stuff from the '70s and '80s, and metal. As long as it's got a melody. If it gives me the chills, I like it," Stevens said.

All those influences tend to leave their mark on Five Story Fall's music.

"We all have pretty broad musical tastes. I think it makes you well-rounded if you have a broad sense of music," Brekke said.

"Our point is to try and make music that covers a lot of ground. We've got acoustic songs on there that are really on the Southern side, like whiskey rock. And then we've got harder, funkier, weird songs. When you play them back to back, they're in completely different categories. That's our whole kind of goal, that everyone can contribute to the band's music style, because we don't want to have any certain style. When we play it live, when we do a show, it all ends up sounding like Five Story Fall," Stevens said.

Five Story Fall's widely varied sound can be found on its debut CD "Look and See."

"We did an original six-song demo just on cassette and sold about 500 copies of that. Then Get-Got Records approached us and wanted us to do a deal with them. We started working on 'Look and See,' and it took us about a year to finish completing everything, because of all our jobs," Brekke said.

"Look and See" was released over a year ago, to critical acclaim and consistent radio airplay on KIWR 89.7 The River, and selling around 5,000 copies.

Five Story Fall is currently planning to record a follow-up album in the near future and tour to attract attention outside of Omaha.

"We're gearing up for what hopes to be a pretty busy and good stepping stone for breaking into other regional markets and getting more distribution outside of Omaha," Stevens said.

In the more immediate future, Five Story Fall will perform at the Omaha Cancer Relief Concert this April 14. The 21 and over show at the Music Box will raise money to benefit the American Cancer Society.

"It's something that we started about two years ago. Our former guitar player's mom had died of cancer. We had it pretty much involved in our lives, and so we thought we should try and do something, and if we were going to have a charity, we wanted that to be it. We had organized a cancer benefit under the name Omaha Cancer Relief, and it turned out really well. We raised about 1,500 dollars. We thought it was a good cause and it did well, so we wanted to keep it going. This year we're doing it down at the Music Box. Right now it's a non-smoking venue, so we thought that was appropriate. We're hoping to get as many people out there as possible and try to raise a lot of money for American Cancer Society. We're trying to help out the best way we can, and that's through our music," Brekke said.

The members of Five Story Fall have a basically positive message to promote with their music.

"As far as a message within our music, it's mainly one just about living life. Our life isn't hugely exciting or necessarily interesting, but we want to deliver a message of quality music. We want to give people music that they can enjoy adding to the soundtrack to their life," Brekke said.



CM Chris Machlan

Above from left: Bryan Elder on lead guitar, Stan Tribble on bass and Pat Gehrman on acoustic guitar help Five Story Fall produce its unique style of music.

Right: Pat Gehrman, a vocalist, also plays acoustic guitar for Five Story Fall. Gehrman was recruited from the then-defunct band Shovelhead.

C D REVIEWS

Susana Baca
"Eco de Sombras"

"Eco de Sombras" is a Spanish recording. The down side to this situation is that I barely passed Spanish in high school. I didn't understand Spanish then, and I don't understand it now. However, Baca's music is very soothing. There is good use of varying tempos and vocal inflections. Trading in the all-too-familiar drum set for bongos offers the listener a journey into another culture. For those who are not fluent in Spanish, the downside to this recording is that when you sing along, you don't know what kinds of things you are saying.

THE CURE
"BLOODFLOWERS"

There is just something about The Cure frontman Robert Smith's voice. Its uniqueness brings an edge to the album, but it lacks variety at the same time. Instrumental introductions to each song have a good range of length and instrumental use adding a little zest to the album. There are those CDs that one might turn to for a spark of happiness or hope in times of sadness. This isn't one of them. Although there are times when the lyrics portray a ray of hope, most of the songs seem dark. The poetry of the words are meaningful and deep. This is an album that one can see was written from someone's heart and is worth checking out.

Tracy Chapman
"Telling Stories"

Feeling pretty mellow? Well here's the album to pop in. The lyrics preach of getting through the hard times in life, providing a little bit of inspiration to the listener. On the positive end, the harmonies worked well and are pleasing to the ear. However, there were no climaxes in the music creating an overall dull feeling.

Silver Screen

a review by Tim Vidas

'Rules of Engagement'

"Rules of Engagement" begins as a prequel that sets up the characters. The action in "Rules of Engagement" is reminiscent of "Executive Decision."

"Rules of Engagement" turns into a two-hour version of the CBS show "JAG," although the characters are different.

Samuel L. Jackson plays a gung-ho marine. He's the single man that lives only for the core. When returning from a rescue operation that could have gone better, he is welcomed with a disturbed public and a court-martial threat.

One thing I liked about the movie is that it didn't really portray the U.S. government in a negative way. Many films blame the government for this and that and "Rules of Engagement" could have easily done just that. Instead it shows the power of corruption and why the U.S. government needs the checks and balances it has.

The plot line may mislead you, but there is a good amount of action in the movie. There are gunshots, helicopters and people dying, but there are also, courtrooms, speeches and legal jargon.

Actor Guy Pearce's character was one thing I didn't care for. This guy just could not act for anything. He was supposed to be a legal genius that the U.S. government put through Stanford University; he came across more like a bookworm with moral conflicts who was home schooled and hit with a ruler too much.

I guess he's been in a handful of movies, most notably "L.A. Confidential."

A few things just don't quite fall into place for the movie. It was well written and the acting was superb, except for Pearce. If you don't mind a little blood and like shows like "JAG," "Rules of Engagement" is definitely for you. Grade: C+



Samuel L. Jackson stars in "Rules of Engagement."

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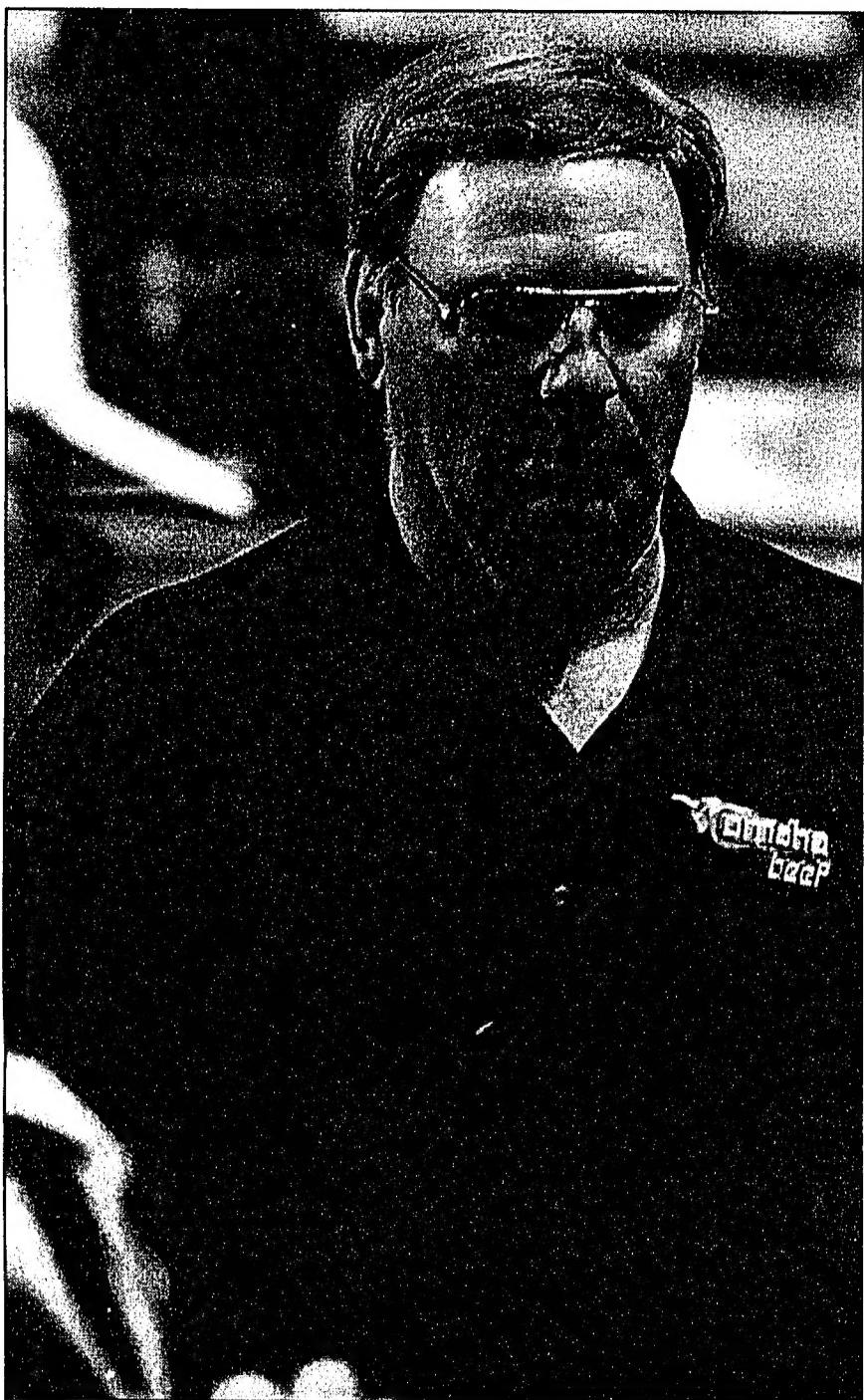
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Here's The Beef!



MARK GRAEVE

Staff Writer

America is the land of the free and the home of the beef. That is according to the raucous capacity crowd that replaced the last word of the National Anthem with shouts of "BEEEEEF!" at the inaugural Omaha Beef indoor football game against the Idaho Stallions. While the weather outside seemed more like November, the Beef brought football to Omaha in April.

The crowd of 8,094, which is a record for the Indoor Professional Football League, had a lot to cheer about as former Maverick Head Coach Sandy Buda returned to the sidelines as coach of the Beef. The league, which features a fast-paced brand of football played on field surrounded by padded walls, is a perfect match for Buda, who was known as the "Riverboat Gambler" in his UNO days. On the franchise's first-ever play from scrimmage, former UNO wide receiver Vong Xaykosy scored a touchdown on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Troy Travis.

That play set the tone for a wild first half in which another former Maverick, one who actually played for Buda at UNO, defensive back Orville Townsend, scored a touchdown on an 18-yard interception return. Unfortunately for Townsend, he ruptured an Achilles' tendon later in the game, and is expected to be out for the season.

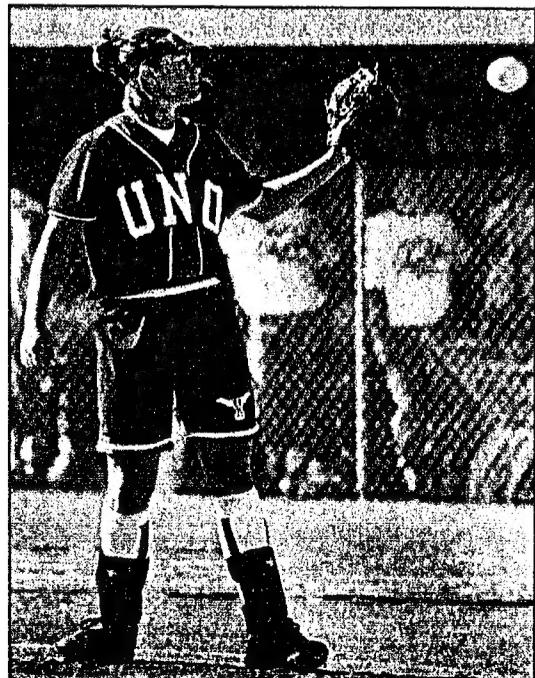
When the first half ended, the Beef held a 26-12 lead. Atypically for the IPFL, the two teams battled through a scoreless second half and the Beef won by that same 26-12 score. Early in the fourth quarter, it looked as if Idaho had closed the gap to 26-18 on a touchdown pass from quarterback Albert Higgs to wide receiver Micah Deckhart, but the play was negated by a clipping call.

The ensuing field goal attempt was no good, and the Beef lead stood.

Mark Graeve

A record 8,094 fans cheered as former Maverick Head Coach Sandy Buda lead the Omaha Beef to victory. Buda coached the Mavs from 1978-1989.

Catching Spring Softball Fever!



Steve Houlton

The Mav Softball team traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D., for the first NCC North/South Showdown tournament, which had been pushed back one day due to weather. With the strong pitching of Michelle Manthel (above), the Mavs were 3-1 in the tournament losing only to North Dakota State. The Mavs improved to 39-7 overall and 9-1 in the conference. Monday night's game has been canceled due to weather.

Track Team on the Road Again

KATIE RATCLIFF

Senior Staff Writer

The UNO track and field team traveled to Lincoln this weekend to participate in the Nebraska Open. Twenty-one other teams participated in the meet on Saturday.

Three Lady Mavs provisionally qualified for the outdoor national meet at the end of the season.

Rochelle Gordon took fourth in the triple jump and qualified with a leap of 38'6 3/4". Her teammate Adrienne Danner also came in fourth overall in the 400 hurdles with her provisional time of 63.20 seconds. Natalie Malone joined them by crossing the line fifth in the 1500

meter run in a time of 4 minutes and 37.55 seconds.

Another highlight of the afternoon was Meridith Bliss's first place hammer throw of 133'4".

"We had everyone take it easy and compete in one event," coach Tim Hendricks said. "We performed much better than usual because it usually takes the team 3 meets to really get going during the outdoor season."

The team will travel to a scored meet at Emporia State next weekend to compete in the DII Challenge with teams such as Truman State, Emporia State, Northern Colorado, University of North Dakota, Pittsburg State and Northwest Missouri State.

Mavs Take Win Over Weekend

KATIE RATCLIFF

Senior Staff Writer

The Maverick volleyball team took it easy this weekend by defeating Division I Creighton University on Friday night.

"It was definitely a good win for us," senior-setter Bethany Tygert said. "They're Division I and we're D-II so I think it shows all our hard work is paying off."

UNO beat the Lady Jays in the first two rally games to 35 and took care of

them in the shoot-out game as well.

"We still have a lot we want to accomplish so we can end the spring season with confidence," Tygert said. "Especially knowing what we plan on doing during the regular fall season. Every little thing we do now is going to help us finish off the other teams next weekend and when it all starts in the fall."

The Lady Mavs will play at home Saturday night in their last spring tournament.

Mavs Soccer Uses Maverick Men to Gear up for Creighton University

MELISSA KUCIREK

Staff Writer

Head Coach Don Klosterman's soccer squad scrimmaged the UNO men's soccer league Saturday, with freshmen Katie Hobbs (Conference Player and Freshman of the Year) and Stephanie Kruse scoring for the lady Mavs. Because the game served as intra-squad play, no official score was given.

The teams played three 30-minute periods. Goalkeeper, redshirt freshman Michelle Villanueva, stopped several hard shots from the Maverick league.

"Michelle really stepped up today," Kruse said. Maverick freshman Tai Zuckweiler, known to her teammates as Tai Bo, continued to pressure opposing

offense. Defender Zuckweiler, who underwent knee surgery July 14, gave no thought to her knee brace.

"I'm not even scared about my knee," Zuckweiler said.

"All my power has come back I'm going to give it my all."

Kruse said the Mavs are on their way to making great strides as they continue to play in preseason action. UNO came into the game 1-1 in preseason play. Previously it challenged Iowa State, losing 3-1. Truman State, the Maverick's second opponent, fell to the Mavs 4-3. Klosterman's team continues its fall preparation next Saturday, hosting Creighton University at 2:30 p.m. They will also take part in the UNO Women's Walk for Athletics, a 30-minute walk to benefit the women's athletic department. The following day they host Sioux Falls University.



Above: #30 Katie Hobbs watches as Truman State's #9 Nicole Thorpe trips up Saturday afternoon.

Right: #30 Katie Hobbs goes against Truman State's #2 Jill Harlan, in last week's action. The Mavs will play against Creighton this weekend.



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UNO Splits Conference Weekend with Augustana

KATIE RATCLIFF

Senior Staff Writer

It was a good day for the UNO baseball team on Saturday and not so great of one on Sunday.

The team met up with North Central Conference foe Augustana and took care of them on Saturday in a double-header 9-7 and 12-11. UNO was blanked for 13 straight innings by the Vikings on Sunday and ended up ending the weekend with two losses.

Coming into the weekend, the Vikings had the conference's best non-conference record with 16 wins and four losses.

UNO handed them their 5th and 6th losses of the season before a crowd of 250 at J.J. Isaacson Field in Omaha.

In the first game, the Mavs went up 5-2 because of a pair of RBI singles in the first inning by John Shoemaker and Spencer Doyle and a two-out, two-run single by Jeremy Clark in the fourth. In the fifth inning, Augustana's Ross Hawley stepped up to the plate and cleared the bases with a grand slam. The Mavs answered in the sixth by scoring four runs.

Pitcher Ryan Longtin got the first win of the weekend after he relieved David Kros in the fifth.

Saturday ended with a win for James O'Connor in the nightcap. Augustana took an early 3-0 lead but UNO scored four runs to answer. Tom Ogee, Shoemaker, Jason Herzog and Jeremy Clark all added RBI singles to help regain the lead.

The Vikings scored three runs in the top of the fourth but UNO took an 8-6 lead in the bottom of the inning to get them all back.

The teams met again on Sunday afternoon for the double-header that got canceled on Friday night.

The Mavs weren't quite as successful and were defeated 3-1 and 4-0. It started out well as the Mavs took a one-run lead in the first inning. That run would be the only one scored by the Mavericks on Sunday.

Hawley completed the four-hitter for his team and improved to 5-0. Justin Boles took the loss for UNO and fell to 0-2.

The Vikings took the early lead in the last game of the weekend by scoring twice in the first. Single by single the Vikings got the 4-0 win and improved their record to 18-6 and 2-2 in the NCC.

The Mavs are now 13-14-1 overall and 2-2 in the NCC going into tomorrow's home game against University of Nebraska at Kearney at 1:30 p.m.

Top Right: Mav pitcher Kyle Funk started for the Mavs in their conference opener against the Augustana Vikings Saturday. Funk started the first game and went 4 1/3 innings, giving up seven runs, five of which were earned. Ryan Longtin came on in relief of Funk, and was credited with the win.

Bottom Right: Tommy Ogee slides into third base in Saturday's conference opener where the Mavs swept Augustana Saturday, but Augustana took the Mavericks for two games on Sunday. Ogee finished the day with two hits and two runs batted in.



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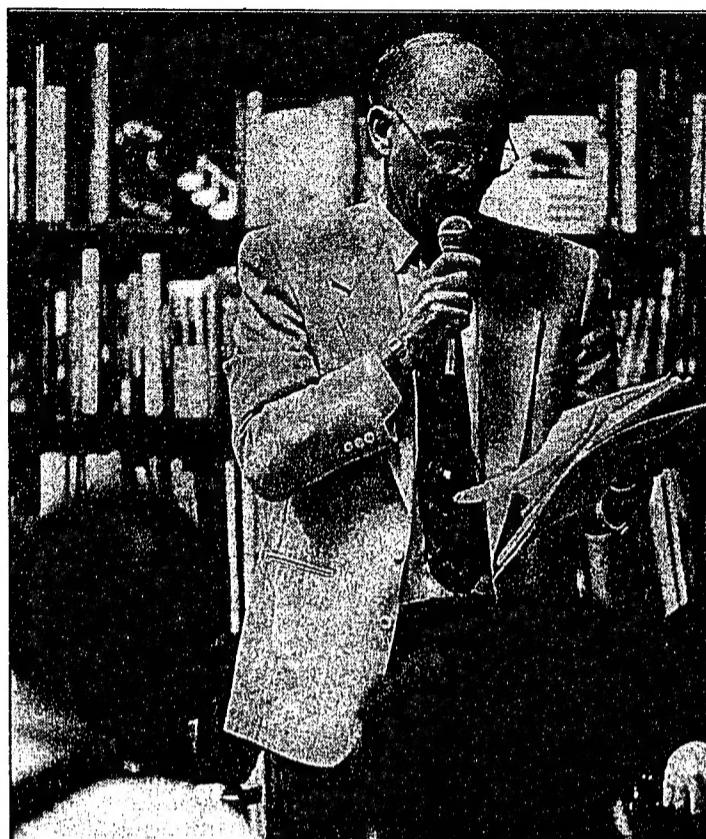
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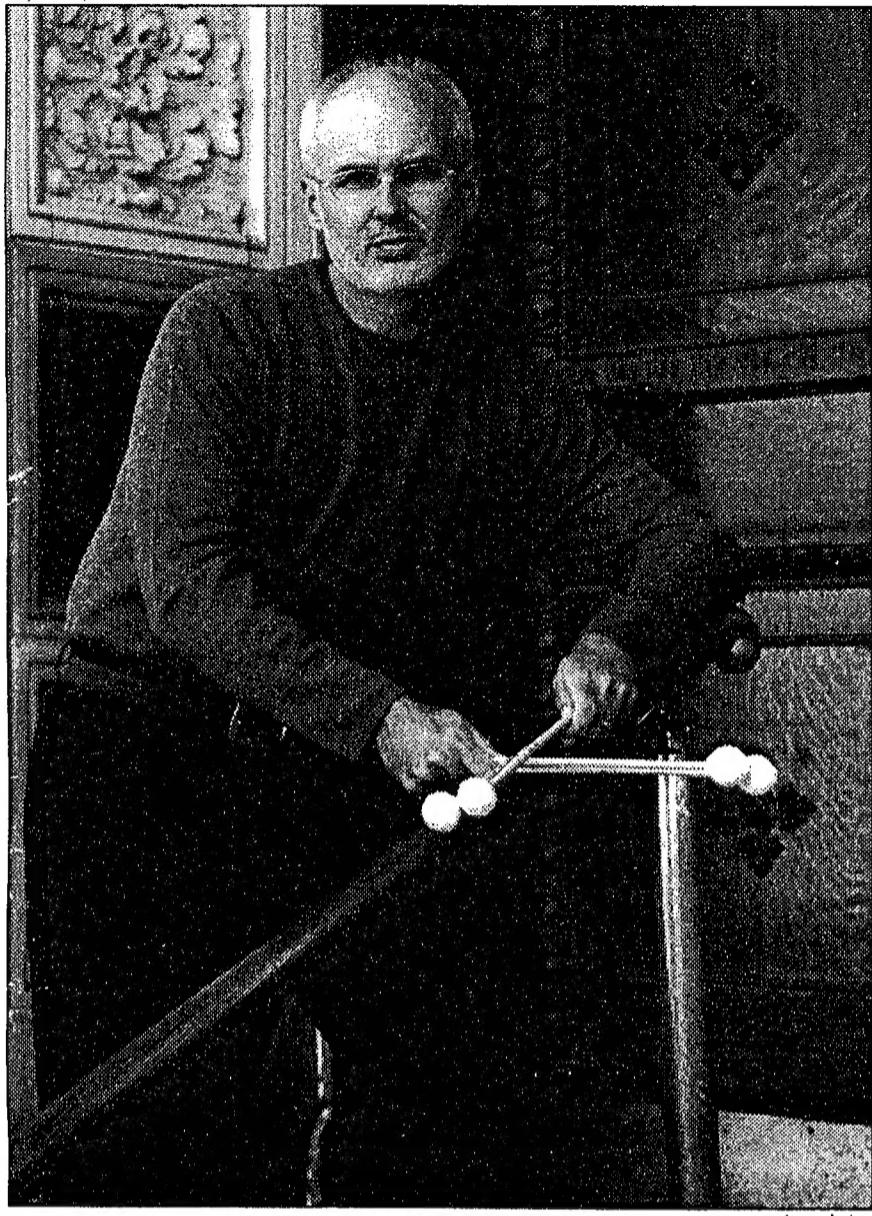
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RAYBINE

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Steve Raybine, professor of Jazz Studies and percussion, will be leaving UNO at the end of the semester.

work out for me here. Time to move on the new opportunities."

After Raybine leaves at the end of the semester, he will be working on many projects with his own music, including his CD, local performances, a private teaching studio and classes at Bellevue University.

Balance Act is set for release in mid to late June. It is targeted to smooth jazz lovers.

"I'm really excited about the way it's turning out," Raybine said.

He has been working on the CD since July with Digital Sound Design's Chris Acker and Jon Timm, who are co-producing the CD.

"It's very much a collaborative team effort," Raybine said. The "Raybine team" includes the recording engineers, art director, photographer, attorney, accountant, Web page designer and Web page host, as well as his wife, Beth Conover, a genetic counselor at the University of Nebraska

Medical Center, and father, Arthur Rehbein.

The name of the CD came from Raybine's life.

"My life is truly a balance act," Raybine said. "There is Steve the performer, Steve the composer, Steve the father (of 2 sons, David and Sam), and Steve the husband."

He performs solo and group concerts at various local venues. Upcoming performances include the Ameristar Casino and Henry Doorly Zoo this May.

Raybine has a private teaching studio for which he is accepting students for percussion, jazz theory, improvisation, classical and jazz piano, song writing and contemporary vocal coaching. Prospective students can contact him through his Web site, www.steveraybine.com or email raybine@uswest.net.

Starting this summer, he will be teaching courses in the business of music and jazz appreciation at Bellevue University.

'KID-ABILITY!'

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STUDENT SENATE

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"If you can find no misuse of funds, there is no reason to undermine the work of the student newspaper. I urge you to make an informed decision," Kadlec said.

Senate Speaker Scott Thomas handed the gavel over to Executive Treasurer Michael Erwin. Senate then voted whether to override Marunda's veto of the SABC budget.

Marunda gave his reasons for the decision to veto the budget.

"During the debate for the budget talks, we spent nearly two hours debating the fate of \$4,000 for student programming, and approximately 10 minutes trying to save \$8,000 for our student newspaper. The reason I vetoed the budget was that I felt that we probably made a rash decision. With my veto, I hope that we'll all take a look at where we've come from in the last two weeks and make an educated decision on how Fund A should be spent next year," Marunda said.

The floor was then opened for debate.

"President Marunda's veto is a very important event, because it is a chance for us to evaluate our votes. Make sure that you're not voting in a self-interested position; remember who you represent," Chief Administrative Officer Mallory Prucha said.

Thomas said that it was not fair to compare the amount allocated to the *Gateway* with amounts allocated to other organizations because the *Gateway* also utilized advertising as a means of raising money.

Continuing Studies Senator Christian Ward was vocal about his viewpoints.

"I've been called a racist, a Nazi, a censorist and an extortionist. Why? Because I come here, I give up my time, and I have to make decisions that are sometimes unpopular. The *Gateway*'s budget is actually being cut less than four percent from their projected amount. I have eight separate documents where they talk about their budget cuts, including a letter to the chancellor, where they say I am going to cripple their paper. For every dollar of student fees, that amounts to less than this, a nickel," Ward said, holding a coin for the rest of the senators to view.

"I don't think we're going to cripple the paper. I have no doubt the people on the editorial staff can overcome a nickel," Ward said, tossing the nickel into the center of the room.

Marunda asked if there was a set amount of money that was required to go to the contingency fund. Erwin informed

him and the room that there was not.

The vote to override the veto failed, one to 15 with four abstentions. Thomas was the only senator to vote in favor of the veto override.

When the floor was opened for debate on the budget, Prucha proposed an amendment to increase the *Gateway* allocation from \$1.60 per student to \$1.79 per student, for a total budget of \$57,946.78.

"I believe that the original cut that we made was completely severe. Please do not be stingy with the budget. Think of who you are serving," Prucha said.

Thomas showed an overhead with calculations of the budget cuts to the senators. His figures showed a total decrease of less than one percent in the *Gateway*'s total budget with the amount of the \$1.60 per student.

"We must ensure that our constituents' money is being used in the most appropriate manner. It is clear that the *Gateway* is not doing everything they should be doing. Why should we increase their budget?" Thomas said.

Marunda moved to ask Kadlec if \$1.79 per student would be a sufficient amount to cover costs. Erwin asked Kadlec, and Kadlec affirmed that the amount would be adequate.

The amendment passed 12 to seven with two abstentions.

With no further changes from the one passed March 23, the entire budget passed 13 to two with five abstentions.

Thomas made a motion to reconsider, but it was not seconded, so the motion failed.

The budget now goes to Student President/Regent Marunda for approval or veto. The budget will then go to the vice-chancellor of student affairs, then to the chancellor, and finally the Board of Regents.

Also at the senate meeting:

-Two new appointments were made to senate seats. Kathy Denker was appointed to the position of Arts and Sciences senator. Spencer Danner was appointed as Senator of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

-Ghafar Azimi, Director of International Student Services, and Frankie Coleman, Director of the Women's Research Center, were honored by Chief Administrative Officer Mallory Prucha as Directors of the Year.

-In a closed session, Legislative Public Relations Director Pete Wetzel was removed from office.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

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year-old girl at a Council Bluffs playground in January 1999.

And as a consequence for these vicious attacks the man receives 3 years probation.

Again I ask, does anyone else see something wrong with this picture?

I think it is time we take a look to the Middle East and use some of its ideas for crime and punishment.

Roughly stated, when a person is found guilty of a crime the corresponding appendage is chopped off as punishment.

For instance if someone were to commit a minor theft, most likely they would lose a finger. If someone were to murder they would in turn lose their life to the

executioner's ax.

In most cases the criminal activity stops for a couple of reasons. Either they wise-up and see the error in their ways, or they can no longer commit the crime because of lost body parts.

In these two cases, Payne probably would have stopped after his first two fingers would have been cut off and Graff would not be able to commit any more sexual crimes for obvious reasons.

This may be drastic, but I think we would see very sharp declines in the amount of crimes committed here at home.

I think I would much rather see this scenario take place instead of the circus we call the United States judicial system.



Greek Week 2000



Chris Machian

Interim Director of S.O.L.D. and Greek/Leadership Adviser Barb Treadway (left) and Joe Turecek of Theta Chi Fraternity enjoy "Jailhouse Rock," a dance held at Millard Social Hall as part of Greek Week 2000 at UNO.

NATO AT UNO

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"It is in our strategic interest that Russia becomes a reliable problem solver," Robertson said.

Another of Robertson's efforts with NATO is to strengthen links with NATO's partner countries.

"NATO has developed a close partnership with 25 north NATO nations, creating a strong network of states committed to strengthening peace and security from the heartland of America, where I am today, to the heartland of Central Asia," Robertson said.

He also spoke of the United States' importance to the military side of NATO and the changing balance of military forces in the alliance.

"The NATO nations themselves are reshaping and modernizing their armed forces in order to make sure NATO has the tools that it needs to fight for our

safety in the future. The United States military capability already far outstrips those of the European allies. The key element that we're now doing at NATO is strengthening the European side of the alliance to ensure a more healthy balance for the future."

To reinforce that, Robertson said that the largest military contribution to the Kosovo Peacekeeping Mission comes from Italy.

Robertson began his appointment as the 10th Secretary General of the United Nations in October, 1999, succeeding Javier Solana. Before his appointment to NATO, he had been a member of the British Parliament and Secretary of State for Defense of the United Kingdom. He received a life peerage in August, 1999, taking the title of Lord Robertson of Port Ellen.

KOALAS

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vive on a diet of eucalyptus leaves found in gum trees.

The koalas obtain most of their water from these leaves.

Wisthoff said that the zoo has to fly eucalyptus leaves in three to four times a week from Arizona and Florida.

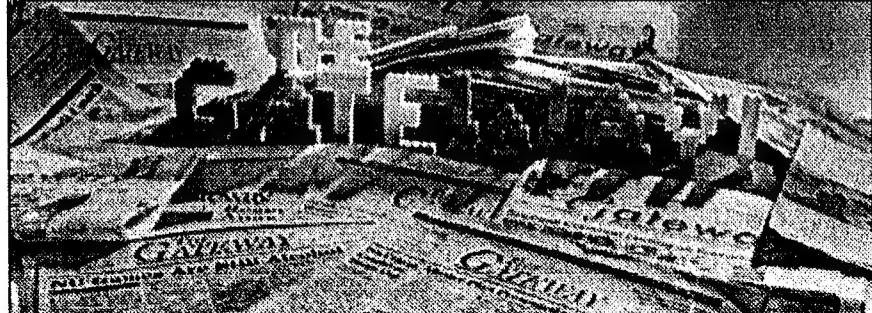
In addition to the koala exhibit, the zoo has the largest aquarium in the country, the Lied Jungle and many other attractions.

Lee Simmons has been the director of the Henry Doorly Zoo for over 30 years, and is mostly responsible for the projects that have occurred at the zoo. His latest project is the Desert Dome, expected to be completed within two years.

The Desert Dome will be the world's largest desert habitat in a zoo.

"We like to do things on a grand scale. If we are going to build a desert, why not build the largest?" Wisthoff said.

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<u>Tues., April 11th</u>	<u>8 pm</u> College Republicans	<u>8 pm</u> Phi Psi Nu	<u>Fri., April 14th</u>	<u>Sun., April 16th</u>
7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry	<u>Wed., April 12th</u>			
8 am Student Leadership	7 am Core/Focus	8 am International Programs	7 am E.O.P.A.	2:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu
8 am International Programs	8 am International Programs	8 am Criminal Justice Career Fair	8 am International Programs	3 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha
8 am Pathways	8:30 am Business & Finance	9 am Honors Committee	9 am Non-Verbal Communication	3 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
9 am Facilities	11 am Traffic Appeals	10 am Pi Kappa Alpha	10 am KBUL	3 pm Sigma Kappa
11 am Phi Psi Nu	11 am SPO - Comedy	11 am Phi Psi Nu	11:30 am Music Department	4 pm Aviation Institute
11 am History Dept.	11 am Phi Psi Nu	11:30 am Faculty Development	12 noon Interfraternity Council	6 pm Phi Delta Theta
11 am Special Events - SPO	11:30 am Nework disABLED	11:30 am UCAT - Faculty Development	12:30 pm Intertribal Student Council	6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry	11 am UNO Ambassadors	11:30 am UCAT - Faculty Development	2 pm International Programs	6 pm Theta Chi
12 noon History Dept.	11:30 am Counseling	11:30 am Multicultural Programs	2 pm Judicial Board	6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
12 noon Pathways	12 noon Latin American Students	11:45 am Student Social Work	5 pm Campus Ministry International	
1 pm Air Force ROTC	12 noon African American Organization	1 pm Criminal Justice	5:30 pm International Programs	<u>Mon., April 17th</u>
2 pm International Programs	12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study	1:30 pm Project Achieve	6 pm Beta Alpha Psi	9 am Catholic Campus Ministry
2 pm Food Service	12 noon Quest	2 pm International Programs	6 pm Chemistry Club Banquet	11 am Multicultural Programs
3 pm Service Learning	12 noon AA Meeting	2:30 pm Panhellenic	7 pm Phi Delta Theta	11:30 am Campus Crusade
3 pm Student Employee Reception	12 noon Omicron Delta Kappa	6 pm Kappa Delta Pi	7 pm Quest	12 noon Master Success
3 pm Campus Crusade	1:30 pm Faculty Senate	6 pm Delta Sigma Pi		12 noon Sigma Lambda Beta
5:30 pm English Department	2 pm International Programs	7 pm Delta Sigma Pi		12 noon Goodrich Students
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta	2:30 pm SPO Board	8:30 pm Campus Crusade		12 noon Teacher Education
6:30 pm Recruitment	3 pm Student Leadership	9 pm Theta Chi		1 pm Arnold Air Society
7:30 pm Quest	3:30 pm Comm. Status of Women			5 pm Chi Omega



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